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## A Statesman of the Past.

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ALEXANDER H. H. STUART TALKS

OF HISTORIC MEN OF THE NA-

TION BEFORE THE GREAT WAR

FOR UNION.

(Frank Alford in the New York Times.)

STANTON, VA., Dec. 17.—Until

yesterday, when I called at his old-

fashioned Virginia mansion in this

city, which blends all the

best characteristics of the sectional

divisions of the state, I had not

seen for many years Mr. Alexander

H. H. Stuart. When I sought his

presence for a talk for the New

York Times, a courteous reply gave

me speedily and cordially intercourse

with a venerable statesman who

was a large figure in Congress 45

years ago, who is the surviving

member of the Fillmore Cabinet,

and who has influenced the opin-

ions of Virginians as much as either

Seward or Marcy influenced pub-

lic sentiment in New York in their

time for at least half a century. A

son of an eminent Virginia jurist,

Mr. Stuart was a student at Wil-

liam and Mary College 60 years

ago, and subsequently graduated

at the University of Virginia with

honors that promised his future

eminence in his profession and in

politics. He is now not far from 80

years of age. Despite the cruelty

of time's ravages, the keen black

eye, the resonant voice, and the

commanding physique that gave

the Whigs of Virginia, and at a

later and critical time, the Union-

ists of Virginia, heart and hope,

are still preserved. Mr. Stuart has

survived nearly all his contempor-